

























## RIGHT FOR A FORTUNE.

HEIRS OF THE LATE A. J. DAVIS  
BATTLING FOR HIS MILLIONS.

Law Courts in Montana and Iowa  
Called on to Unravel Complicated  
Legal Questions—Personal Peculiarities  
of the Deceased.

(Chicago Times.)

A book containing the details of the many contents over the property of deceased millionaire bachelors of the West would hold a new interest for those who admire the sensational in fact more than in fiction. The West has just commenced to be made the scene of some of the same sort of accounts for wealth as those which interest Easterners frequently, but the Western world is not content to take on the romance of the money maker; the smaller details of the millionaire's existence became the all-absorbing topic with the lovers of sensation. Montana courts are now endeavoring to decide who has the right to inherit the millions left by the late Andrew J. Davis, the Butte City banker. He lived and died a bachelor, so far as the business world in which he moved knew, and hardly had the breath left the aged body before the fight was on in all the newspapers that usually characterize the division of \$10,000,000 among a half-hundred relatives. At the death-bed of the millionaire were distant relatives whom he had not seen for years, and who were unable to explain why they were there. He had ample opportunity to think over the object of so many new-found friends in hastening to his bedside to sooth his last moments. In fact it appeared in the money taken in this now celebrated case that a division of the property was the subject of animated conversations three days before death had made a division necessary. But these are minor incidents in the contest for the millions.

A week ago at Helena the lawyers began suits to test the legality of a will which made its appearance in a most unexpected manner and caused the contest to take a new turn, which will keep the matter in the courts until some time in the future. He made his last will and testament.

If the personal history of every Montana pioneer was scanned no incidents of selfishness economy could be found to equal the parsimonious saving which Andrew J. Davis studiously practiced. He did not join in the few pleasures of pioneer life and had nothing in common with his hardy neighbors except to gather the almighty dollar to the extent of his competence. He recommended a certain respect which is usually accorded the successful man, and was soon recognized as a financier whose business abilities would lead to certain wealth. He was the most prosperous man in Butte, and was one of the first to anticipate the termination of that camp's greatness. He was one of the first to foresee the wealth of Last Chance gulch, and started the first mine. He was among the first to purchase property, and his accumulation of fortune was more rapid than that of other prosperous men of the new El Dorado. When Butte, now the greatest mining camp on earth, gave promise of productivity, A. J. Davis was among the first to purchase property, and his accumulation of fortune was more rapid than that of other prosperous men of the new El Dorado.

The business men with whom he was associated knew that he was rich, but no one knew or could approximate his wealth. The first evidence the public received of his millions was when the selling price of the great Legion mine to a French syndicate for \$3,000,000 was announced. It was known that he had the controlling interest in the property, and that his share of the purchase money was not less than \$2,000,000. Soon afterward the great Boston & Montana company was formally organized for the development of a chain of valuable prospects owned by Mr. Davis, and the dividends paid by that company are the largest in the history of mining in Montana. An idea of the value of the property may be gained from the fact that the shares of Boston & Montana stock found in the estate is appraised at \$800,000, the market value on the Boston security market.

Strange as it seemed to his friends, millionaire Davis was, it is possible, most parsimonious than he had been as poor Mr. Davis in 1860. He made no friends except in a business way, and had not the usual social relations with his business associates, and apparently kept to view the only object of his life—money. During the last ten years he confined his dining operations to Butte, as he had enough of that rich soil to satisfy the most ambitious man. He was the mainstay of several of the largest Montana banks, where he had upward of \$2,000,000 invested at the time of his demise. As he grew richer he made frequent trips to the East, and his visits to New York and Boston were not for pleasure, as was generally supposed, for his death revealed that these visits were to select secure investments for the accumulation of capital not needed in his Western enterprises. One item of investment on one of these trips was \$1,000,000 in Government bonds, but his death revealed the most intimate business associates knew nothing of his bond possession. Such was his secrecy about private affairs that only by his death and the active contest for the millions he left was the public apprised of the extent of the fortune he had accumulated.

Claimants at his estate came from every direction, and in three weeks after his death no less than a score were at Butte ready to begin the fight for letters of administration. Finally the search for a will was abandoned, the claimants divided into two factions instead of twenty, and the contest for letters narrowed down to John A. Davis, brother, and Mary A. Root, nee Davis, the daughter of the deceased. He resided in Butte for ten years and was intimately connected with the millionaire in his Butte enterprises and represented the Western claimants. Root represented the Eastern relatives of the dead man, and the contest was a bitter one, and the family skeleton was paraded before the public gaze. All the indiscretions of the millionaire's life were brought out, and the merits of character were completely in his absence. A dozen children were brought to view by shameless mothers who were willing to wear their children the illegitimate offspring of the dead millionaire in the hope of receiving a tithe of the millions in contest. There was a sensation almost daily, and sensation lovers appeared in such numbers that the capacity of the large court room was two for one-half the crowd. After a hearing lasting three weeks the court decided that the claim of John A. Davis to letters of administration was best substantiated.

This decision was only the beginning of the litigation, for the claimants represented by Root immediately filed affidavits setting forth that John A. Davis was incompetent by reason of vicious habits, and such moral failings as the Davis character had been paraded again before the public. The Supreme Court of Montana affirmed the decision of the Butte court and there the matter rested for a time.

Near the conclusion of the Davis-Root contest for letters of administration a profound sensation was created by the finding of a will of which none of the contestants had ever dreamed. The document purported to have been drawn at Elton, Van Buren county, Iowa, in July, 1896. It bequeathed to Thomas J. Davis a life maintenance. To "Pet" Davis and his mother, Mrs. Burgette, a life annuity. "Pet" Davis is alleged to be the illegitimate child of the dead millionaire. The will was discovered by the attorney of the three persons named. The Root faction January 2 asked for the appointment of a commissioner to take testimony at Elton, Iowa, and learn if possible, the circumstances under which the surprising document was drawn.

At the time of its appearance it created suspicion in the minds of the Eastern claimants, as it brought into the controversy the

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The following is an article entitled "Homoeopathy and Blood-Letting," which appeared in a recent issue of the Chicago Medical Current, contributed to it by Dr. W. B. Clark, of this city. In the following column are interviews with the physicians of this city on the subject, "Do the doctors cure?" published in the West recently, the point, "Do the doctors cure?" received no attention. The article shows that they need to get down now, thanks to the abolition of the practice of bleeding in vogue not long ago.

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Students of the history of homoeopathy and the life-work of its illustrious founder, Samuel Hahnemann, cannot be so profoundly impressed with the genius of the man, his unbounded enthusiasm, prodigious industry, and his varied knowledge, critical acumen and powers of observation and logic, inspired by his profoundest originality, noble benevolence and genuine philanthropy. It is a difficult task, impossible matter for one to attempt to do justice to the life-work of a man who has lived and died a pioneer in the history of medicine. The world's opinion of Hahnemann's whose opinions and teachings have stood the probing tests of a century and a half, and which have contributed more of deep and critical thought and consequent results to the advancement of the world's knowledge than any other century of its history. And more, his writings and work have been the basis of the world's medical thought, directly and indirectly, revolutionizing the medical practice of the world; and his law of cure still stands unshaken on the statute books. It is not necessary to here claim that Hahnemann was the modern founder of hygiene, though any subject of his could easily register a charge of fanaticism and devotion were he to claim even this. But the limits of the present article will allow only a reference to the fact that he was the one outlined in his life.

It is often claimed by the adherents of the "dominant" school of medicine that venesection is a medical custom "more honored in the breach than in the observance." In fact, it is not now practiced as a therapeutic measure. As I now trace to our Great Master, Samuel Hahnemann, the founder of homoeopathy, the movement of this great life-saving reform, it may be proper to incidentally show how the law of cure has been the basis of his opposition and persecution to which that noble humanitarian and his martyr-like disciples and early converts have subjected contemporary adherents of this same "dominant school" in their fanatical rejection of the blood-letting hobby because of its homoeopathically charitable endeavors to teach a better way.

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When you reflect that your own father had been taken and was lying in bed, and that certain changes will be advantageous. But tests are not conclusive when made for a short period only. Some animals are more profitable at certain seasons than others, and some will give better results on green or dry foods than may be apparent. Tests in feeding different foods, and for certain results, as well as giving due consideration to the breeding of each animal, when carefully conducted, will give more valuable information to the farmer than can be gained for him by experiments made elsewhere at the experiment stations.

Notes.

Give the colts a good mass of ground oats twice a day if you wish them to grow fast and develop.

An animal raised on the farm is always more valuable than one purchased, and it is better to raise a colt on the farm than to buy one. Begin now and scatter air-laked lime around the grape vines, first cleaning up all the debris of last year, and you will thus assist in preventing the rot next season.

There is a rule about tillage which can not be avoided, if one would succeed. Make a good seed-bed by plowing and harrowing, and thoroughly mix the manure with the soil.

All farmers cannot have high-bred, registered, but with proper care they can surprisingly increase the product of their dairy with ordinary stock. Good breeding, good feeding and good handling are the three requisites.

Corn land should be plowed early, in order to expose the cutworms, and the seed should be planted as soon as the season permits. A week's early start with corn gives it an advantage in securing root growth and resisting the effects of drought.

Severe pruning should all be done in the winter, when the trees are not growing. Never cut out the top of a tree. To prevent borers there is nothing better than soft soap or weak lye, which will exterminate the bark louse. Kerosene emulsion is very good.

Old strawberry beds are mulched when the ground is frozen, and then burned over clean. It does not harm the plants, but it clears off the ground and causes the plants to come up in better condition in the spring. It is a method now highly recommended by some fruit growers.

A New York farmer raised an acre of sunflowers for seed, and found that the seed was an excellent addition to grain for the use of hogs and poultry, a small mill being used to grind it for hogs. The stalks make an excellent feed for the hogs, and the heads and seeds were ground together.

The hens need to work. Thousands of poultry-raisers get no eggs in winter because the hens do not have to work for a living. They get too fat and can not lay, keep deep layers of oil straw in the hen-house and scatter wheat or corn among it, and let the hens scratch for it and get exercise and they will lay eggs.

As the spring opens the orchards will require cultivation and fertilizers. The best fertilizers for all kinds of fruit crops are those abounding largely in potash, such as ashes and muriate or sulphate of potash. Bone meal is also excellent, and nitrate of soda gives good results, especially on small fruits, but the most important ingredient of the fertilizer is potash in some form.

Small potatoes, though not so attractive in market, are just as valuable on the farm as those that are large. They can be cooked and fed to cows, hogs or poultry, and will provide a agreeable change of food for them. If turnips are added to the potatoes and a small quantity of bran sprinkled over the mass the whole will be improved, as well as more highly relished. Manuring crops in the hill is simply to concentrate the fertilizer in a small space. Such a plan will answer if there is an insufficiency of the material used, but as the roots of plants spread over a large area, in search of food, it is better to broadcast all manures and fertilizers in a small space, but also permitting of a more intimate incorporation of the ingredients with the soil during cultivation of the crop.

The farmer who does not breed up his stock and retain his sires for the dairy makes a mistake. One of the greatest sources of loss is the practice of buying fresh cows and selling off the dry ones. When a cow is bought nothing is known of her health and she is a small space. She may have many faults, and may bring disease into the herd. Abortion in some herds is due to this cause, as it is known to be contagious. A well-bred cow, raised on the farm, is healthy, produces a steady milk, and is valuable than two animals purchased at random, and can be raised at less expense than to buy an inferior animal.

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And even Davis, of whom the relatives had never heard, had instituted a search for the girl, and a detective found that Mrs. Burgette had in the early 70's married A. J. Smith and gone to Gainesville, Tex. While the detective was investigating the history of the Davis, David Corvallis, the New York agent, pronounced the will a forgery. It had been witnessed by James Davis and John Davis, cousins of the millionaire, and one J. C. Boone. When the will was made, the detective found that the two cousins had been dead some years, and Boone was the only living witness to the execution of the document. His disappearance from his old haunts is not explained, although the detective states that the will is found to have been written by Boone's hand, as shown by the report of the expert. 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## THE CUT-PRICE PICNIC

Once regularly every week, but only here and only at this

## SPECIAL FRIDAY SALE

Which, this week, will cover all stand hands with the most of the goods at the picnic. Ladies' two-piece Cotton Dress 20c a pair, regular price 30c to 40c. Children's Spread 70c, regular price 80c. Infant's Gown at 20c, regular price 30c. French Printed Flannel, for Tea Gowns, at 40c, worth 50c; and 50c, worth 60c and 70c. Colored Wool Jersey, worth from 25c to 40c. Real Gipsy Lace 50c and 60c, worth 70c and 80c. Black Serge 50c, worth 60c. Sweatering Edgings and Insertions at 25c a yard, former price from 30c to 40c. Fine Fancy Laces at 25c a yard, worth from 30c to 40c. In great reduction on all remnants Colored Dress Goods. 40-inch Spring Wool Dress Goods 40c; cheap. New Jamestown Dress Goods just arrived. Fine Leather Purse 50c, worth 60c. White Blouses 70c. New Suits 10c each.

L. S. AYRES &amp; CO.

## VALENTINES IN VOGUE.

Valentine Day comes but once a year, same as a birthday, Christmas day, or even yesterday. And how much more enjoyable are those valentines and souvenirs we receive which are made from gold and silver, even a rich piece of cut glass or china, stamp or match boxes, lockets, key-rings, etc.; in fact, anything which comes from

Bingham &amp; Walk. JEWELERS. 12 E. Washington St.

Have you decided to do any house decoration this spring?

EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER &amp; LEE.

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL PAPER.

THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE

## THE BOSTON STORE.

We will give you a choice of 60 Newmarkets, formerly \$6 and \$7, at

\$2.50.

We will give you a choice of 75 Newmarkets, formerly \$10 and \$12, at

\$3.98.

Plush goods all reduced.

JACKSON, PORTER &amp; ALDERMAN

26 and 28 West Washington St. Store open Saturday night.

DYEING AND CLEANING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

SMITH'S DYE WORKS, 27 North Pennsylvania Street.

## PAYMENTS?

Yes, we take them and sell you Jewelry 20 per cent. lower than the lowest.

SPECTACLES. We can make the vision as near perfection as possible.

38 E. Washington Street. Opposite New York Store.

DR. R. B. LEWIS. Practice limited to diseases of the THROAT AND NOSE. 27 N. Delaware St. Telephone 122.

ART EMPORIUM. Telephone No. 300. Of artists' materials we carry the largest and most complete stock in the State of Indiana. Of novelties for decoration—dolls, English, German and American paints and brushes; celluloid, wood, paper, brass, tin, toys and aluminum articles for decorating.

H. LIEBER &amp; CO., 33 South Madison St. Visitors always welcome.

## 1-5 OFF

On any Cap in our house.

DANBURY HAT CO., 23 W. Washington St.

## RECEIVED

Last numbers of Quoting, Electrical World, Science Atlantic Monthly, Popular Science Monthly, American Agriculturist, North American Review.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO., 9 and 11 W. Washington St.

## AMUSEMENTS.

"Mr. E." at English's Variety at the Park—Coming Attractions.

There is a good deal of wholesome fun in "Mr. E." a new three-act comedy by Herbert Hall Winslow, which will be given a final performance to-night at English's. The leading comedian is Mr. Thomas E. Murray, recently of Murray and Murphy, well-known Irish comedians, and these knowing Mr. Murray account him one of the promising young comedians of the stage. The comedy gives him a good opportunity to display his fun-making gifts. He has gathered around him some clever people. George Ober, as Hon. Peter Van Dolt, of the Consolidated Soap Trust, skillfully impersonates the crafty old man, and Miss Jessie Busley is a handsome young actress who won the appreciation of the audience. The dancing and singing by Miss Tillie Cooze, the pretty pygmy, and the other features of the performance. The company is above the average run of farce-comedy combinations, and the play itself, unlike the majority of so-called comedies, has excuse for existing.

The Weber & Field specialty company is the attraction this week at the Park, and two performances daily are given. The combination is headed by Weber and Field, German comedians, and it includes Frank Miller, who is a clever and original character artist. The entertainment concludes with a satire, which gives chance for numerous purely specialty features, in which Florence Miller gives an imitation of Carmencita, and the Brothers Koskoff do balancing feats.

The burlesque "Faust up to Date," which will follow "Mr. E." at English's, is a travesty of both Goethe's classic drama and Donizetti's opera, and the cast is headed by Kate Castleton, one of the brightest actresses on the American stage. Miss May Vokes is the soloist, Miss Katherine McLean assumes the role of Faust, Miss Olive Russell will play Wagner, and other important parts are assigned to Miss Ada Melrose, Miss Emma High, Agnes Hallock and John G. Bell. The combination is a pretentious one, embracing nearly forty people.

O. R. C. HEADQUARTERS.

Location Here Means Much to the City and the State.

The Order of Railway Conductors' committee, which is laboring to secure the headquarters of the order for this city, adjourned last night much encouraged with the outlook. The committee desires to be able to go to the coming national convention with a guarantee that will bring the order's headquarters here. The Board of Trade and Commercial Club have promised to lend all the assistance possible, and Governor Hovey, upon whom representatives of the committee called yesterday afternoon, volunteered to use his influence toward securing the headquarters.

Members of the Legislature agreed to have the General Assembly meet a concurrent resolution inviting the order to establish its permanent home here. There are reasons to believe that if the conductors bring their headquarters here, the locomotive engineers, the firemen, the brakemen and other railroad men will establish their headquarters here.

The members of the committee feel confident that if Indianapolis gives the movement proper encouragement the headquarters will be located here. But there must be some substantial encouragement. St. Louis, Denver, Columbus, O., and other cities are preparing to "come down" liberally in order to secure the order. Indianapolis, however, has the advantage over any of its competitors in being so centrally located, and with some effort will easily out-distance them.

Relating to sports.

William Teller wants to meet any middle-weight from 130 to 140 pounds, give or take ten pounds, for a purse of \$100 or \$100 and the gate receipts.

J. W. Johnson challenges any runner in Indiana for a two-hundred-yard dash over eight hurdles, the dash to be followed by a ten-mile walk. Harriman, of Wabash, is accepted.

Young Warren, who is willing to meet Abe Lloyd in this city, has not yet deposited his forfeit money. Lloyd is already at the front and has gone into training.

Slatery's anxiety to meet Corkins seems to have waned. The forfeits are not up. It's an easy thing to win battles with printers' ink.

A big cocking-male between Indianapolis and Louisville birds to be fought outside of Marion county is on the tapis.

Will the Jail Outrage be Perpetrated?

In the Legislature to be permitted to adjourn without the commissioners of Marion county taking steps toward getting legislation that will enable them to build a new jail? The board is showing no disposition to deal with the question. It seems to be content with the death-involving building that has disgraced Marion county for years. An attorney suggests that if every man who is confined in the jail would sue the county for damages the commissioners might be waked up.

Judge Woods, of the Federal Court, will no longer be a party to the outrage of putting prisoners in that jail. He sends them to Nobleville.

Boyhood and Manhood of Lincoln.

J. W. Weik, of Greencastle, will deliver his lecture on "Boyhood and Early Manhood of Lincoln" at Plymouth Church this evening. Mr. Weik has made a special study of his subject, having visited Mr. Lincoln's birthplace and gathered many interesting facts concerning the great emancipator's life not before published. This, together with the fact that Mr. Weik is an eloquent speaker, will assure an interesting and instructive entertainment.

A Dick on the Oil Inspector.

County officers are endeavoring to have the bill to oust State Oil Inspector Yancey indefinitely postponed by the Senate. They have been told by the Republican leaders that in case the bill is passed the minority in the Legislature will support a fee and salary measure that will go into effect at once. Dr. Yancey says that in case the bill is passed he will test it in court. He has won the office once in a legal fight, and he believes he can do it again.

With a Capital of \$150,000.

Articles of incorporation were issued yesterday to "The J. B. Alfree Manufacturing Company," which reorganizes itself with a capital stock of \$150,000. The company will build its shops here, and will manufacture and sell milling and other machinery, steam engines and tools. The directors are Robert Shriver, Harrison Swartzwelder, James B. Alfree, Matthew H. Escott and Francis E. Lebinan.

Many Things and Persons Fall.

The ice on the asphalt pavements has caused other things to fall in a more serious manner. Persons who never slipped before fell with full length in straight lines and curves this morning. On the asphalt the slips were most numerous. Horses driven in a trot would find themselves skating a yard or so, then coming down with a sound like the proverbial "dull thud."

A Few More Days of Cold Weather.

Will make the fur fly in our stock of Fur Caps, Fur Gloves and other heavy Caps and Gloves. Goods almost at your own price, as we hold our store on a very slender thread. RABBERGER, 16 E. Wash. St.

For 5 Cents.

Thursday the boys can have their pick of twenty dozen heavy caps for 5 cents each. Men's fur caps 95 cents. All heavy caps at less than cost. Danbury Hat Company, 23 West Washington Street.

YOUNMAN HATS, worth \$5, only \$3. Silk Hats, worth \$5, only \$3. Soft Hats, worth \$3, only \$1.25. Soft Hats 50c, upwards.

A few days more only and the plenty will be over. RABBERGER, 16 E. Wash. St.

## BIG CRASH IN GROCERIES

For Thursday Only, February 5.

5 cents for 1 can Polk's best tomatoes.  
5 cents for 1 quart best navy beans.  
5 cents for 1 pound best Carolina rice.  
5 cents for 1 can tomatoes in oil.  
5 cents for 1 quart kidney.  
5 cents for 1 can table pickles.  
Geo. J. Hummel, 113 and 115 Main Ave.  
Telephone 73.

California

Fancy green and dried fruit, etc., etc.

HENRY NEWTON, Next door to Postoffice.

Free.

Samples of Dr. Miller's Restorative Nervine at

Fraser's, Smith &amp; Co., N. Browning &amp; Son's

Cure headache, nervousness, dizziness, neuralgia, etc., and all druggists.

To Mycicic Riders.

Repairing, nickel plating and enameling; first

class work and prices reasonable, at Henry's

3 North Pennsylvania Street. Telephone 122.

Flowers

Tangerine oranges, pineapples, Almon grapes,

California pears, Aspicall bananas.

Henry Newton, Next door to Postoffice.

The South Side Foundry

Is running their new addition for molding, and

stand ready to compete with any gray iron foundry in the West. Telephone 122.

New Bicycles.

Samples of 100 patterns of the Victor and

Humber now in stock. We have a large stock

of second-hand bicycles on hand that we will

cheap. Payments or cash. HAY &amp; WILLIAMS,

113 W. Washington St., opp. State House.

Save your work to the Capital Laundry and

have everything done best. Telephone 122.

Hotel Dining.

A West Maryland street, R. R. Room.

Farwell &amp; Tugart's

Reception Place the most elegant cracker or

discut ever made for tea, coffee, chocolate, beef

tea or bouillon.

The Travelers

Sells the best accident insurance at the lowest

price consistent with safety.

## REMNANT SALE

## WASSON'S

All the remnants made during the season will be closed out, regardless of value. See the prices of Silks, Plushes, Dress Goods, Suiting Cloths, Table Linens, odd lots of Towels, Napkins, Lace Curtains, Hosiery, Underwear, etc.

H. P. WASSON &amp; CO.

## SELIG'S BAZAAR

109 and 111 S. Illinois St.

Closing out the following regardless of cost:

BLANKETS,

CLOAKS,

WINTER UNDERWEAR.

## HAIR STAIN.

There is ONE first-class, harmless HAIR COLORING that I can recommend, after having received the highest praise of it from those among my customers whose judgment can be relied upon. This STAIN can not be detected (as a coloring) on the hair, and leaves the hair soft and perfectly glossy, as is natural.

M. E. PHELAN,

HAIR STORE, 1634 E. Wash. St.

WINTER CAPS,

GLOVES and EAR MUFFS

At Half Price

RYAN, THE HATTER'S,

21 and 23 South Illinois Street.

ANALYTICAL LABORATORY

OF THE

Indianapolis Wood Preserving Company.

34 MADISON AVENUE.

EMIL MARTIN, PETER LAIZ,

Analytical and Manufacturing Chemists.

## FROM NOW

Until 10 o'clock Saturday night, Feb. 7, you can take advantage of another special sale of Stationery, 24 boxes Paper and Envelopes at 50c, 24 boxes Paper and Envelopes at 40c, 24 boxes Paper and Envelopes at 30c, 24 boxes Paper and Envelopes at 20c, 24 boxes Paper and Envelopes at 10c. I have no hesitation in pronouncing all the above excellent bargains. Now is the time to buy.

JOHN A. ALLISON,

28 West Market Street.

## MODEL

## MERCILESS CUT IN PRICES OF SHOES.

Don't fail to attend the greatest Shoe Sale ever held in Indianapolis! All Men's, Ladies', Misses', Boys' and Children's Shoes or Slippers marked down to cost, or less than cost, during this phenomenal sale!

## WRECKED PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES.

Strong & Carroll's best quality French Calf, strictly hand sewed, sold everywhere at \$7.50 and \$7.50. \$4.75  
Strong & Carroll's strictly hand-sewed Cordovan Calf and Kangaroo Shoes, sold everywhere at \$6. 4.35  
All of our \$5 and \$6 Patent Leather, Calf and Cork Sole Shoes. 3.40  
All of our \$4 and \$4.50 Kangaroo Shoes. 2.95  
All of our \$3.50, \$3.25 and \$3 Shoes. 2.35  
All of our \$2.75 and \$2.50 Shoes. 1.85  
All of our \$2.25 and \$2 Shoes. 1.50  
All of our \$1.75 and \$1.50 Shoes. 1.20  
A few cases of Men's Heavy Boots, were \$4. 2.00

## MISSIES', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

All of our \$3.50 and \$3 Boys' Shoes. \$2.35  
All of our \$3.50 and \$3 Misses' Shoes. 2.35  
All of our Boys' and Misses' \$2.75 and \$2.50 Shoes. 1.85  
All of our Boys' and Misses' \$2.25 and \$2 Shoes. 1.45  
All of our Boys' and Misses' \$1.75 Shoes. 1.20  
All of our Boys' \$1.50 and \$1.25 Shoes. .95  
Children's and Infants' Shoes, 33c and up.

Mr. D. Cady, formerly manager of The New York Store Shoe Department, will be pleased to meet his old acquaintances in the future at our store.

## BOYS' SUIT SALE.

A big line of Boys' all-Wool Knee Pants Suits, worth \$6, \$5.50 and \$5, sizes 4 to 14, for \$3.80.  
40 dozen Boys' Flannel Waists, made with Pullen's patent waistband, worth 75c, at half price—37c.  
A case of all-Wool Red Flannel Underwear at 38c a garment, or 75c a suit, worth \$1.25 a suit.  
A new style Sulf Hat just received, latest shape, worth \$1.50, for \$1.69.

## MODEL

## NOTICE.

We have a few very fine Jackets, Newmarkets, Plush Sacques which we don't want to box up until next winter, and if you can use them at a price come to us. See our show-window for prices.

## RINK'S CLOAK HOUSE.

Opp. Y. M. C. A. Bldg. 30 and 32 N. Illinois St.

## DO YOU READ OUR ADS. REGULARLY?

Our lease has been disposed of, and we must sell all the Shoes we can. If you know and can appreciate a real and truthful bargain, please cast your eyes over these prices:

Infants' Shoes. 20c  
Children's Shoes, spring heel. 35c  
Boys' Shoes. 65c  
Ladies' Kid Button. 95c

## MONARCH SHOE CO.,

15 West Washington Street.

Next to Albert Galt's Carpet House.

## MURPHY, HIBBEN &amp; CO.,

(WHOLESALE EXCLUSIVELY.)

## MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT.

Negligé Shirts in Madras Cloth, Botany Cloth, Fancy Oxford, in light and heavy weights. Grass Cloth, Domets, Woven Stripes, Silk Mixtures, Satin, in black and fancies. Men's, Youth's and Boys' Unlaunders and with Laundered Collars and Cuffs.

Stocks complete in all departments.

Lowest prices always a certainty.

## LADIES

Looking for something new to serve at their luncheons will certainly feel grateful to PARROT & TUGGART for getting out their RECEPTION FLAKES. Nothing so nice for coffee, tea, chocolate, etc. Ask your grocer for them.

For two weeks our patrons can buy our Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits, in Sacks and Frocks, Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Mixtures, Plaids, etc., at

\$8.90<sup>8</sup> Ninety

Also, one-quarter off on Overcoats; \$2.50 and \$3 all-Wool Pants at \$1.90; 75c Neckwear at 50c; 50c Neckwear at 38c. All Heavy Underwear greatly reduced in price.

## Original Eagle,

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

## PALACE DRY GOODS STORE,

Nos. 48 and 50 N. Illinois St.

## OUR CHEAP SALE STILL CONTINUES.

200 pairs Blankets from 75c a pair up.  
100 Bed Comforts from 75c up.  
50 dozen Ladies' all-Wool Scarlet Vests only 49c, worth \$1.  
Ladies' Combination Underwear only 65c a suit, worth \$1.50.  
Gents' Underwear at 23c, 29c, 39c, 44c, 49c and up to 98c; the greatest bargains ever offered.

## CLOAKS. CLOAKS.

75 Genuine Seal Plush Sacques from \$11.98 to \$23.50, worth from \$25 to \$50; see them. 100 Ladies' Cloth Jackets at 98c, worth \$2. 3,000 yards Linen Crash only 23c a yard. Kid Gloves at 49c, 69c and 98c a pair; great bargains. Corsets from 25c up. 5,000 papers Pine only 1c a paper.

## PALACE DRY GOODS STORE,

(WILLY &amp; GROHS.)

Nos. 48 and 50 N. Illinois St.

## CUT PRICES IN

Portieres, Down Cushions, Down Pillows, Lace Curtains, Fringes, Table Covers, Silks, Head Rests, Throws, Foot Stools, Coco Mats, Etc.

## DUVALL'S DRAPERY HOUSE,

Opposite Y. M. C. A. Building. 44 North Illinois Street.

## PENSIONS

Paid for Wounds, Injuries, Loss of Hearing, Various Venes, Rheumatism, Piles, Nervousness, Diseases of Lungs, Kidneys, Eyes, Liver, or any disabling causes. TO KNOW YOUR RIGHTS, send for copy of laws—entire free. Address the OLD ESTABLISHED RELIABLE CLAIM AGENCY of F. H. FITZGERALD, Room 7, Journal Block, Indianapolis, Ind.